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Astounding Good Luck of a Young San Franciscan.

California is the land of sudden and amazing changes of fortune. Almost every month

brings its account of some one who has suddenly become rich, and the latest case is that of Mr. E. P. E. Troy an insurance agency employee out twenty-five rears old. A few weeks since he had just finished a hard day's

work, collecting little sums and delivering policies here and there, all in the rain, when he received a letter to the effect that his greatuncle had died in Calcutta and left him

Incidentally the letter stated that the amount was about £1,200,000, or near \$6,000,000. Mr. Troy's first thought was that it was a practical joke, as his brother and parents are living, but the notice had come regularly through the mails, and he soon learned that the heading on the letter sheet was that of a prominent Anglo-Indian law firm which attends to business of this sort. To say that he was excited would be to draw it mild.

He hastened to his parents at San Rafael and learned these facts: Some twenty-five years ago E. P. E. Troy was a thriving business man in New York; he was cruelly disappointed in love, and so cashed his property and went to India. On the way he visited his nephew in San Francisco and remained some weeks, getting deeply interested in his little namesake, the firstborn of that nephew and his wife. He continued to write to his California relative occasionally for several years, but young E. P. E. Troy had heard so little of him that he barely knew there was or had been such a man.

There is no doubt about it-Troy is in six-million luck. He is a native of California and president of Alcatraz N. S. G. W. These letters stand for "Native Sons of the Golden West," and the order is quite an extensive one now, as natives of full age are getting numerous. He has worked as solicitor for the Commercial Union Assurance company for some time, and loves San Francisco too well to reside elsewhere, no matter how great his fortune may be.

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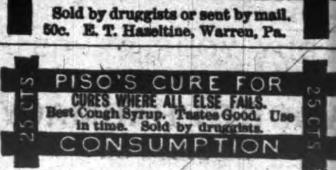
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